ARTISTS AGAINST ART TARIFF

KENYON COX SPEAKS FOR THEM AT ECONOMIC CLUB DINNER.

Says Mrs. Jack Gardiner Should Have Been Decorated and Not Taxed-Bourke cockran Unloads Eight Columns of Free Trade Talk A New President.

"Tariff Problems" occupied the attention of the Economic Club of New York at its fourth dinner of the season last evening. The ballroom of the Hotel Astor was crowded from 6:30 till midnight. President A. Barton Hepburn was in the chair. As this was the annual meeting of the club there was an election ofore the talkfest and Francis Lynde steison was elected as Mr. Hepburn's Checker on Sugar Docks Held in \$2,500 successor.

No speech was listened to with more interest than that of Kenyon Cox, who the Government charges with manipspoke against "The Tariff on Works of ulating the sugar scales on the Williams Art." Mr. Cox was as serious and em- burg docks of the Havemeyers & Elder phatic as he always looks, but he en- refinery, was arrested in Brooklyn yesivened his speech with humorous refer-

"Since the recent attempt of the States Circuit Court in \$2,500 for examination. When arrested Kehoe was out on ball, having been inwe artists of the National Academy have been endowed with such variety ago by the Federal Grand Jury in Brookof epithet that it is with diffidence that I lyn address so respectable an audience. But This arrest followed an indictment whatever we may be called, we certainly found by the Federal Grand Jury last are not tariff robbers. I think that the Monday on evidence presented by special artists of the country are almost alone assistants to United States Attorneyin not wanting a tariff on what we produce. Generals Stimson and Dennison, who are If the artists of repute had been listened prosecuting the alleged sugar fraud cases.

to by the men who make the laws for No other arrests will be made until addithis country the tariff on art would have tional evidence is in the hands of the been taken off twenty-five years ago. Government. And, as you all may read in the street

cars, there is a reason.

"It is that we artists recognize that art is not a prime necessity to all the people of the country. In fact there are many the get along without it. cars, there is a reason. who get along without it.

who get along without it.

"Art is such an anomaly in this world indeed," Mr. Cox continued, "that the production has always preceded the demand. You may have noticed that we artists like to be together. We court expression. We are human beings after competition. We are human beings after the competition. competition. We are human beings after all-although there are people who doubt An artist who wanted to be where there was no competition might as well he a missionary in the South Sea Islands before there were any missionaries there. There wouldn't be any competition-or

There is one thing you might think of by the way, and that is that we have house at 28 East Fifty-fourth street, of, by the way, and that is that we have a better time than you do, because our first aim is not money. And yet there are some of us who think that we are potentially sufficiently practical to have been able to make money if we had set our minds on it. But remember that there are only two ways of having a good time—to be able to do what you would like to do and to like to do what you are able to do. We like what we do. Yet the importance of art to the people is expressed vividly in dollars and cents.

"All the countries which have had a great art live to-day because of that art—on tourists if on nothing else. [Great applause and some laughter.] And all the peoples to-day who have that art are greater in their manufactures because of their possession of that art.

"Now under the new tariff proposal artists and public can get their education there are only two ways of having a good

"Now under the new tariff proposal artists and public can get their education in art if they get it from men who executed their works twenty years ago. But if it was done within twenty years the work of art must be kept out. Now there is, there really is, good art being produced to-day. Yet we are to put a tariff on it. Apart from the revenue to the Government Leannet see that any the Government I cannot see that any-body profits from the tariff on art—al-though I have heard that there are per-sons who do—and the Government's revenue from that source is surely neg-

igible on the whole.

There is a lady in Boston who has brought together a great collection of art works that includes some splendid art works that includes some splendid examples of the old masters. Whatever her gallery may be called now it certainly after her death can be nothing but a museum. Yet our Government made, her pay duty on those works. In any other country the lady would have been decorated by the Government for bringing those works of art into the country.

"There is a small body of people among."

"There is a small body of people, among whom I am sorry to say there are a few artists, who advocate a small specific duty. Gentlemen, a specific duty of \$100 would have kept out of this country many a Millet which to-day the collectors buy at high figures—although of course I down absolutely that review measures the deny absolutely that price measures the value of a work of art in itself.

"They talk of keeping out art rubbish. Now, what is the effect of art rubbish? Why, bad things have taught men to buy better ones. If you give people all the rubbish they can swallow it will teach them to take better things.

"If every man here could have abso-ble current knowledge of what is pro-

hite current knowledge of what is produced in all the countries he would go back to the belittled exhibitions of the National Academy of Design and find out that there are things there of as great average merit as the average produced

anywhere else."
Theodore P. Shonts talked on "Wages, Prices and the Tariff"; Henry R. Towne on "A Permanent Tariff Commission, and W. Bourke Cockran made what a man in the corridor called an 'ellroarin' free trade speech eight columns long under the title "The Tariff and the People."

Mr. Cockran said that the all corrupting protective tariff had corrupted the minority party, that there is no other party issue, that parties no longer exist and that representative republican government in this country is therefore at an end. Whether the abolition of a pro-tective tariff is too high a price to pay for the restoration of our previous form of government is the question to be con-

Mr. Towne made a sturdy plea for a sermanent tariff commission of experts to handle the whole tariff question—except the establishing of the maximum and minimum rates, which the Constitution devolved upon Congress—and to advise the President, and he said that President Taft would promptly sign a bill creating such a commission if it were passed. Mr. Towne asked the help of his auditors in securing the passage of such legislation.

extreme Western States, low in the interior of the country and relatively high over the Atlantic and Guif States, but failing. The principal centre of depression was over the upper Mississippl valley. Higher temperatures prevalled east of the Rocky Mountains except in New England, It was much cooler in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Wyoming and feesing. Mr. Hepburn said that never in all his experience had he felt so optimistic of the future of this country as he did to-day. With the tariff deliberation eliminated, he said, he believed that we should have two or three years of unexampled prosington, Oregon and Wyoming, and freezing weather again invaded those States.

bignal Corps to Begin Airship Tests To-

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The aeronautic level, at 8 A. M., 29.89, 3FP. M., 29.89.

Vision of the Signal Corps of the army official thermometer, is shown in the annexed official thermometer, is shown in the annexed division of the Signal Corps of the army will begin work at Fort Myer to-morrow. Lieuts. Lahn and Fulois will take out Dirigible No. 1, which is the Baldwin machine. The Wright brothers will continue their tests next month, and it is expected that the Herring machine will also have a trial. Experiments will be made during the coming tests with wire-less apparatus. ess apparatus.

Montreal Degrees for Americans. MONTREAL, May 5 .- At a special convention of McGill University to be held a June the honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred on James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture of the United States; Dr. James Earl Russell of Colum-bia University and Gifford Pinchot, Chief Forester of the United States



HE WAS THE ORIGINATOR OF STEAMED OYSTERS

MOTOR CARS

Packard Motor Car Co.or N.Y.

KEHOE AGAIN ARRESTED.

Bail for Examination.

Kehoe is the man who the Government

LOOTED MANY HOUSES.

Sing Sing for Young Thief Who Won't

Give His Gang Away.

Frederick Bauer, the young burglar whom William Rockefeller's butler caught

on April 24 as he was driving away with

a truckload of loot from an unoccupied

JUROR'S JOB PROTECTED.

Cyrus Field Judson Falls III in Broadway.

The Weather.

in this city there was light rain in the early

morning, followed by clearing weather; warmer, wind, light to fresh southerly; average humidity.

cent.: barometer, corrected

Highest temperature, 66°, at 4:10 P. M.

WARHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

day, with showers in northern portion; rain to-

For New England, showers and warmer to-day; ain to-morrow; moderate to brisk southerly

For the District of Columbia, eastern Penn-sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and

MORROW. For eastern New York, partly cloudy and warmer

1909 9 A. M....55° 12 M.....57° 3 P. M....64°

And the Founder of the Famous Oyster House in Washington-He Prepared a Steamed Oyster Supper for President and Mrs. Lincoln in 1868.

WASHINGTON, May 5 -George W. Harvey, the originator of steamed oysters and one of the founders of "Harvey's, the most famous oyster house in the United States, died here to-day of heart trouble. He was 69 years old. Harvey's is one of the sights of Washington. It is the mecca for all those who desire good things in the form of sea food to eat; it is the birthplace of steamed ovsters. During the civil war Union soldiers thronged the capital. Many of Thomas Kehoe, one of the men whom them objected to the oyster in the uncooked state. They wanted oysters cooked, and accordingly Harvey provided for them oysters boiled in the shells. From this was evolved what has come to terday by the United States Marshal for be known as "steamed oysters," by many persons regarded as one of the most delicious dishes known to man. Presidents, Senators, members of the House, Justices of the Supreme Court, members of the Diplomatic Corps and nearly all prominent foreign visitors have dined at Harvey's that district and was held by Judge Chatdicted on a similar charge about two years

vey's.

All sorts of stories are told of Col. Harvey and his famous restaurant. Admiral Bob Evans in his book "The Sailor's Log," tell of his experiences at Harvey's during the civil war. It was in 1863 that Harvey's steamed oysters received their official recognition from the Government. This recognition came in the shape of a request from Mrs. Seward, wife of the Secretary of State, who asked the Harvey brothers to prepare a steamed oyster supper for President and Mrs. Lincoln. A private room was decorated for the occasion. President and Mrs. Lincoln and Secretary and Mrs. Seward sat down to a private steamed oyster feast. Harvey's restaurant has been eulogized in prose and poetry and scolaimed in works of fiction. Col. Harvey, who died to-day, with his brother, Thomas M. Harvey, established the restaurant in 1856. It was opened first as an oyster house and later enlarged until it became one of the leading first class dining rooms of Washington. It attained great success during the civil war period and has been successful ever since. A few years ago the Harveys disposed of their interest in the restaurant that bore their name, but the old place is still in operation.

Thomas Nast was a patron of Harvey's. While at the restaurant 'he drew the famous "All's Well That Ends Well' cartoon. Several clubs have for years made it an annual practice to meet at Harvey's. All sorts of stories are told of Col. Har-

mous "All's Well That Ends Well" cartoon. Several clubs have for years made it an annual practice to meet at Harvey's. Among them are the Canvasback Club, formed there in 1886, and the Tape Worm Club, comprising the New York delegation in Congress, which has had many distinguished guests, including Speakers Reed, Henderson and Cannon. Col. Harvey is survived by his wife, one son and four daughters.

MRS. H. W. GENET DEAD.

Genet Was a Leader of the Young Democracy Nearly Forty Years Ago.

The police decided that he had been days at the job and must have had help. Bauer is only 16 and he would probably have been sent to Elmira Reformatory on his plea of guilty had he not refused to tell who his accomplices were. He confessed that he belonged to a gang that had successfully looted many unoccupied houses, among them the house at 691 Fifth avenue, next door to William Rockefeller's residence and that of Rhinelander Waldo. Bauer estimated the stealings of his gang at \$30,000, but said that the "fences" took most of the profits. Marianna, widow of Henry W. Genet, died on Tuesday at the residence of her brother-in-law, Philip H. Jonas, at 63 West 131st street. Henry W. Genet was a well known figure here about forty years ago, yet there is hardly a man to-day who remembers him as more than name. He was the Prince Hal of the days of the Tweed ascendancy, the gay, happy, careless, spendthrift sport of the great ring—or one of them. He liked horses, dressed well and was jolly He's Discharged Foreman Will Be

ex Bischarzed FerraPunished, Ceart Says.

aries A. Rouchon of 214 West 105th
ext. an employée of the J. W. Flake from
rks. 36 Park place, asked to be accused
order Foster's part of General Sessions,
an the ground that his foreman had
threatened to discharge him if he lost
time in jury duty.

Judge Foster at once sent for William
C. Hanna, the foreman. Hanna in reply
direct the budge's question said that he had
not threatened to discharge Rouchon,
the simply told him that if he was away
from work, serving on a jury, 1 diget
the deconstep of the J. W. Fisker form the Sherff He went too
deconthe was an united to a threat and added: This
man is going to serve as a juror and he
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T. O'Neil of St. Regis Falls, representing street, who pleaded guilty in General St. Lawrence and Franklin counties for essions recently to stealing over \$25,000 the last two years, died at his home of a from his employers and covering the theft complication of diseases at 6 o'clock this by false entries in the books, was morning. Senator O'Neil was born in sentenced yesterday by Judge Swann to Brighton, Franklin county, fifty-nine senenced yesteriary by Judge Swain to not less than four years and five months or less than five years in Sing Sing.

Beardsley had worked for Carpenter & Co., for sixteen years. Judge Swann's probation officer reported that Beardsley had been an honest man and a good had been had been an honest man and a good husband until about five years ago, when he became interested in life in the Tenderloin. Women and the racetracks called for more money than his salary afforded and he stole to make up the idifference. Three years ago he left his wife and rented after in The Brony where he lived with

He was a man of character and in his public life those sterling qualities were conspicuous which all citizens desire their representatives to exhibit." Lieut-Gov. Horace White has appointed The pressure was high yesterday over the streme Western States, low in the interior of the

the following as a committee of the Senate
to attend the funeral: Senators Cobb,
Grady, Emerson, Peacock, Allen, Gardner,
Grattan, Holden and Cordts. The funeral
is set for Friday at 11 o'clock.

But for Him, Says the Inventor, the club,

Trolley Car Might Not Yet Be Developed. WEST ORANGE, N. J., May 5 .- Speaking to-day of the character and achievements of Charles Turner Hughes, who died of pneumonia at his home in East Orange last night, Thomas A. Edison paid a high tribute to him. "Mr. Hughes was a man of fine character," said the inventor, very loyal and honest, and a man who filled all his positions with great ability." There was a note of sadness in the roice of Mr. Edison when he added: "All my old friends and employees are dying one by one, but I still continue to

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, parity cloudy and warmer to-day; rain to-morrow; colder by to-morrow night; moderate to brisk southers winds.

For western New York, showers to-day; rain and much colder to-morrow; high southeasteriy winds.

For western Pennsylvania and Ohio, increasing cloudiness and warmer to-day; rain and much colder to-morrow; high southerly winds.

hold on."

Mr. Hughes started as a railroad man with the New York Central. Edison got hold of him in 1879 and put him to work in Menlo Park. At that time he was experimenting with a scheme to apply electricity to the running of surface cars; and Hughes devoted all his time to the project. Edison himself said to-day that if it were not for Hughes the trolley might not yet be developed. Mr.

MANAGERS AND ACTORS COMMENT ON



David Belasco, whose genius along certain lines of dramatic authorship and stagecraft is unrivaled in

dramatic authorship and stagecraft is unrivaled in this or any country, says:

"The modern novel is turning the limelight on the weaknesses of every walk of life, so perhaps it is only fair that the stage should take its turn. In portraying the character of one type of actor, as Mr. Lloyd Osbourne does in his new novel, 'Infatuation,' he makes the man frankly human, with a full share of human weaknesses. 'Infatuation' is a masterpiece of character development, and it is a long time since any novel has held so tight a grip on me."

Mr. Osbourne's vivid novel deals with a woman's infatuation for a man, frankly, bravely, unconventionally, with her love tenderly, touchingly, gloriously.

If it speaks of passion unashamed it is only to give splendid praise to the redeeming power of a pure affection.

If it touches on the significance of flesh it is only to offer an enduring tribute to the beauty and force of a woman's consuming devotion.



David Warfield, now generally recognized as one of David Warfield, now generally recognized as one of America's greatest character actors, says:

"I'm an actor myself and I don't mind admitting that during the early chapters of 'Infatuation' I didn't relish Lloyd Osbourne's characterization of the typical actor one bit. I felt at times like throwing the book out of the window. But somehow I couldn't let go of it. The book gripped me tight in spite of myself. And later I was glad of it, for it developed that Mr. Osbourne could see the actor's generous and noble side as well as his weaknesses. 'Infatuation' is the first book that ever made me read on against my will."



Miss Blanche Bates, who has spent one of the most mocessful seasons of her career in New York in "The lighting Hope," says:

"Thank you, Mr. Lloyd Osbourne, for your new novel, Infatuation,' the most fascinating story I have read for long, long time. You exploit some of the weaknesses of stage folk, but you do it without prejudice; and you do not overlook the fact that, after all, their hearts are in the right place. I am anxiously impatient for you to stir me as deeply with your next book."

Miss Mary Mannering, who is admired from one ocean to the other as one of America's most capable interpreters of stirring feminine roles, says:

"Every woman should rise up and call Lloyd Osbourne blessed for his inconceivably beautiful and altogether bewitching study of a woman's soul in his new novel, 'Infatuation.' But only the deft and subtle touch of a master could handle such delicate material without producing a mawkish story of the cheaper passions. As Mr. Osbourne has done it in 'Infatuation' it makes a book that will fascinate, without displeasing any one who loves a powerful love story."

Miss Frances Starr, whose work in Walter's succession ful play "The Easiest Way" stamps her as one of the most captivating of woman stars, says:

"I have just read 'Infatnation,' and it's such a deliciously dangerous story! Dangerous because it could so easily have been spoiled. If Lloyd Osbourns had overdrawn the character of either Phyllis or Adsir 12 'Infatuation' one hair's breadth the story would have been literally impossible. Please, good Mr. Osbourna, write another breathless story like this right away!

Lawyer Summoned for Contempt.

Hughes was placed in a responsible position when the Menlo Park plant was established and he had a great deal to do with the development of modern lighting.

Mr. Hughes was a native of New York State. He had been a resident of that State for much of his life, making East Orange his home about twenty years ago. Eight years ago he was a victim of a paralytic stroke and shortly after that he retired from active business. His wife and a brother, Robert F. Hughes of Toledo, Ohio, survive him.

Oblivary Notes

Prof. Hugh R. Hatch, head of the department of mathematics at Colby College, died at Fairfield, Me., yesterday, aged 43. Last summer he narrowly escaped drowning while bathing at Old Orchard and in his struggle to save himself was seriously instruggle to save himself was geriously instruggle to save himself was geriously instruggle to save himself was geriously in 1890 to orchard and in his struggle to save himself was geriously instruggle to save himself was geriously in 1890 to explain why they should not be punititee on resolutions.

At its closing session the congress became virtually an international conference. England, Germany, China, Japan, Sweden and Norway through their the Theological School, being ordained a Baptist church in the following unanimous adoption of the report prepared by the committee on resolutions.

Lawyer Summoned for Contempt, City Court Justice La Fetra has ordered was Jenny Wiley of 9 West 107th street, a woman about twenty years his junior, a woman about twenty years his junior, and him less than a week ago.

On Tuesday evening Capt. Armstrong and his wife was generated to explain why they should not be punished for criminal contempt of court in railroad station. He was seen later in the evening in one of the drinking places of the village.

Many people around the village had hany people around the village had him tell of his service in the Sudan with Bankers Association, to recover \$1,500. the dogs of war were asked for to-day in ment of mathematics at Colby College, died at Fairfield, Me., vesterday, aged 43. Last summer he narrowly escaped drowning while bathing at Old Orchard and in his struggle to save himself was seriously ingured. As a result his health was undermined and recently an operation was performed, but it failed to aid him. Prof. Hatch was graduated from Colby in 1897 and three years later from the Newton Theological School, being ordained a Baptist minister the same year. He taught at the Theological School four years and for five years was pastor of a Baptist church in Wolfville, N. S. In 1963 he accepted the professorship of mathematics at Colby A wifeland four children survive him Mrs. A. A. Pfanstiehl, wife of the Rev. A. A. Pfanstiehl, wife of the School for the vears old. She was apparently in the church of Somerville, N. J., died dress before the Foreign Missions Society in the church. Mrs. Pfanstiehl was about 45 years old. She was apparently in the best of health and had spoken strongly at the meeting. She was removed to her home, where she died a few hours after the seizure. The Rev. A. A. Pfanstiehl was called to the church about six months ago. He was formerly the pastor of the Highland Park Reform Church in Chicago, where is served for ten years.

John Elphick, the first railroad brakeman in the United States, died yesterday.

Miss Lucy Elphick, who survives.

Leonard J. Wyeth, died yesterday of heart disease at his residence at 1142 Madison avenue in his seventy-sixth year. He was graduated from Harvard with the class of 54 and since then had lived in New York. He was married to Charlotte Prime in December, 1858, and leaves two children, Mrs. Lewis Livingston Delaffeld and George E. Wyeth. Funeral services will be held at his son's home, 9 East Seventy-fifth street, on Saturday.

Benjamin Spier, head of the Registric

on Saturday.

Benjamin Spier, head of the Benjamin Spier Diamond Company of 37 Maiden lane, died of heart failure on Tuesday at his home, 204 New York avenue, Brooklyn, in his fifty-fifth year. He had been in the diamond business for over thirty-five years and was widely known as an expert in gems. He was a member of the Brooklyn Lodge of Elks. He is survived by his wife two sons and two daughters.

La Savele's Second Captain Pleads That He Had No Idea of Smuggling.

ALBANY, May 5.—Gov. Hughes was notified by telegram to-day of the death of State Senator O'Neil of St. Regis Falls.

Later the Governor said:

"We all learn with great sorrow of the death of Senator O'Neil. He was one of the heat men in the Legislature. While the heat men in the Legislature. While a flat in The Bronx where, he lived with another woman. He also joined a church up there and sang in the choir.

In the Bronx where, he lived with another by telegram to-day of the death united States Circuit Court returned yesterday a sealed verdict in the Government's case against Maurice Exrnier, the second Cyrus Field Judson, grandson of the late Cyrus W. Field, was taken ill in front of 74 Broadway last night. He was taken to St. Gregory's Hospital and later to his home at Ardsley-on-the Hudson. A hospital physician said the trouble was angina pectoris.

The Westber.

death of Senator O'Nell. He was one of the best men in the Legislature. While on account of his illness he was not able goods which were seized were addressed to the French Consulate. M. Barnier said he had no idea of defrauding the Government of customs duties and that he last place on the programme. Government of customs duties and that he last place on the programme, and the State at large deserves very high praise.

The Westber. merely as personal favors. The End of Phil Daly's Ciubhouse.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., May 5 .- After being stripped of its furnishings and costly paintings the Pennsylvania Club

DEATH OF AN EDISON ASSISTANT Club Long Branch's most famous building will go. John Chamberlain first ran the

Favored as a Means to Attain Peace. ing. Gas from a chandelier and from a the globe

ment of mathematics at Colby College, died many resolutions presented at the busi-

present commercial and industrial conditions, and urged that organized labor throughout the world be urged to work

Assembly from 1881 to 1885, and was elected to the Senate in 1906. Mr. O'Neil was president of the Cascade Chair Company, director of the St. Regis Falls National Bank and Light and Power Company, owning the St. Regis Creamery and Pany, owning th not see international disarmament as immediately possible he expressed the hope that the day was not far distant when armies and navies might be unneces-

Long Island Ratiroad Ferry Lease. ized Dock Commissioner Spooner yester-

was to do ALL PROTEST AGAINST WAR CAPT. ARMSTRONG A SUICIDE. the Gordon expedition, in which he had won a medal, and of engineering experience he had had under the British Governor.

small gas stove was flowing into the

a special process which

of any transportation company.

23.50.

The unbreakable

"Indestructo" Trunk

That old phrase "loved for the enemies he has made" might well apply to The Indestructo, for in this staunch Trunk the baggage-smasher has at last met his match. ;

The Indestructo Trunk is built entirely of mul-

ti-ply wood put together and strengthened by

so unites every part of the trunk that it

is practically solid one-piece construction.

The Indestructo Trunk is sold with an absolute guarantee for five years—binding us to

give you a new trunk in place of the one you buy, if damaged or destroyed by accident,

Indestructo Multi-Ply Wood is so strong that no

covering of canvas fibre, or other materials com-

monly employed on other trunks, is required.

In small, medium or targe sizes, for men and women.

Broadway Saks & Company 34th Street

27.50,

31.50

fire, carelessness or neglect while in the hands

BUT NONE IN PEACE CONGRESS SEEMS READY TO DISARM.

A Man of Varied Career, Who Was Married for the Third Time a Month Ago.
Capt. George Pulling Armstrong, who left the English army more than thirty years ago and who surprised his son and friends a month ago by marrying for the third time, was found dead at his home in third time, was found dead at his home in East Rutherford, N. J., yesterday morning. Gas from a chandeler and from a the globe. German Ambassador Says His Government

Maintenance of the German military

policy of a great army and navy with which to intimidate other nations was announced as definitely decided on by the German Ambassador, Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff. "The German Government could not see its way to take any steps in the limitation of armaments." said Count von Bernstorff. "The Imperial Chancellor has several times explained in his speeches before the Imperial Parliament that the reduction of armaments was no doubt desirable, but that it was difficult to find a practical solution of the question, as it could not be decided on abstract principles or mathematical calculations."

Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Minister, declared that the Yellow Peril was nonexistent and that the reorganized Chinese army was not designed to be used beyond the borders of the Celestial Empire.

Speaking for the British Empire Counthe German Ambassador, Count Johann

The Sinking Fund Commission authorday to renew the franchise held by the costly paintings the Pennsylvania Club will be sold to the highest bidder on May 18. The clubhouse and property were purchased a few weeks ago at auction by Simon Hess of New York.

With the removal of the Pennsylvania Club Long Branch's most famous building will go. John Chamberlain first ran the club, but his reign was short. Philip to the property to be paid for the first two years and 1½ for the succeeding years. The charge till the fall of Monmouth Park and the closing of the clubs later. Long Island Railroad for the Thirty-

KNICKERBOCKER

BEER

Opened at this Address LEHIGH VALLEY JACOB RUPPERT'S RAILROAD ON MAY 15th REMEMBER THE NUMBER THE PROPERTY OF 140 BROADWAY MANHATTAN BOTTLED AT THE BREWERY.

A New Ticket Office Will be where tickets, Parlor and Sleeping Car reservations, time tables and all information relative to resorts, tours, etc., may be had.